

Richmond News

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HARD WORK IS NECESSARY TO SECURE THE NAVAL BASE

PUGET SOUND MAKING ORGANIZED EFFORT TO LAND PRIZE—SAN DIEGO IN LEAD BECAUSE OF PROXIMITY TO PANAMA CANAL—SAN FRANCISCO BAY MAY BE PLACATED WITH ENLARGEMENT OF MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD.

As usual, over confidence is liable to play a disastrous trick, in this instance the great government naval base being the prize that may be lost because of apathy and lack of organized and persistent effort on the part of the cities and communities around San Francisco bay.

San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, Richmond and other localities around this bay, deeply and vitally interested in securing this splendid advantage, full of the idea that they have the only bay and harbors in the world that are worthy of consideration, have gone to sleep at the switch in their ever confident egotism, and the chances are very good for other localities drawing the grand prize.

About the only real effort which has been made to convince the naval authorities that this is the right place to locate the big naval base has been made by Richmond, and most of that was several years ago.

In the mean time Puget Sound cities and people have been hard at work on the job, and are now making a showing that is worthy of consideration by the government authorities. Other localities, to the north and along the Pacific Coast clear down to San Diego are likewise busy, and The News has it from inside authority—five different congressmen—that at this time San Diego stands the best chance of landing the naval base, for two reasons, one being its nearness to the Panama canal, where attack on his country from a foreign foe would be most likely made in case of trouble, and the other being the idea which many of the naval men entertain that San Francisco bay already has a naval institution at Mare Island, and that it could be enlarged at much less expense than creating a new one.

The facts are that San Francisco bay has all other localities beaten a mile if the facts and data are properly shown as strong as can be, but all of this would do no good unless the naval board and all others in interest from the government's standpoint, including all congressmen and senators, are thoroughly made acquainted with these facts.

The people of San Francisco, Oakland and Richmond and everywhere else around this bay region Diggs and Caminetti, convicted of violating the Mann white slave act, are still trying to keep out of jail. There are several ways to keep out of jail. One of them is to obey the law. After that the other ways are unnecessary.

should now get together and join hands in one grand effort to secure the location on San Francisco bay, and then their respective local sites can be threshed out afterward. The main thing to do now is to get the project cinched for San Francisco bay, and temporarily loose sight of local sites.

This great project can be got for this bay if a concerted movement is made at once with that object in view, and it is the only way it can be done.

Early next month the naval board will be here to listen to what each locality has to say, and what is done must be done at once.

With this object in view The News will issue Dec. 1st a special Naval Edition, which it has been preparing for some time, and present therein facts and data bearing upon this vital subject. The edition will be of 25,000 copies, illustrated, and will be placed in the hands of every member of the naval board, every United States congressman and senator, who are to vote on the proposition at this winter's session of congress; every naval and army head, and circulated generally among thousands of other people.

Facts and figures will be presented in this edition which have never been published before, and they will prove the case for the San Francisco bay.

The editor of this paper has made three trips to Washington and New York on this proposition and made an exhaustive study of it, and we do not hesitate to say that the facts which are going to be shown in this Naval Edition of The News will be a splendid presentation of the case, not only from the viewpoint of San Francisco bay but from the standpoint of the government of the United States.

Richmond business men are seemingly taking no interest in this important question at all. The reason for this is that they do not realize its vital importance to Richmond.

Apparently, also, nothing short of dynamite can wake those Richmond business men up to a realization of how vastly important to Richmond the securing of this naval base would be, or how sad and bad a body-blow it would be to let it get away, and if anybody has any of that kind of dynamite on hand they can sell a large quantity of it at this office.

For the love of Mike, and everybody else, good people, wake up! Others are alive while you sleep! Richmond stands the best chance of any locality to get this huge prize, if it goes to San Francisco bay, but in order to cash in on it a concerted and earnest movement must be launched at once. Right away. Now!

A number of clairvoyants were arrested in San Francisco a few days ago. Singular, isn't it, that they didn't know in advance that they were to be arrested? What suckers the people are that fall for their bunk.

THE NEW YEAR FETE

Mayor E. J. Garrard, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce J. A. Long, H. S. Coyer, S. W. Barnes and I. S. Hules are now the committee at work on the details of the New Year fete and now assert that the event is going to eclipse any similar event held in Richmond. It will be opened Saturday night, Dec. 30th, with general Mardi Gras festivities all over the city, dancing in many places and band music galore. The parades will take place Monday, the whole to conclude with sports, dancing, fireworks, barbecue and a good time generally.

"THROWING THE BULL"

We have it from pretty good authority that the saloon interests of Richmond are organizing, and intend to put The News and the Record-Herald out of business. Bunk. Pure, unadulterated bunk! We cannot speak for the Record-Herald, as they are a bunch of wicked sinners that we won't not of, but as far as The News is concerned we can only say that about the most foolish thing we could think of would be for the saloon men to start anything of that kind. What little we have done in the cause of temperance is not a marker to what we could do if we once got real interested and warmed up to the subject. We haven't even made a beginning yet—wasn't stirred up enough to put on any fighting clothes at all—just sort of playing along as a pastime. You fellows ought to see us in real action—it's really worth the price of admission. But don't take our word for it—write back to Colorado and ask 'em there.

The gentlemen of the booze game, as a general rule, are exceedingly proficient as Mexican athletes. Nearly 1900 men in the employ of the Standard Oil company at Richmond benefit by the eight-hour plan, which will go into effect January 1st. There are about 2500 men employed. Those in the mechanical department have been working eight hours for some time, while the laborers and refinery men have been working from nine to twelve hours. All come under the eight-hour schedule, with no reduction in pay. The cutting down of the hours of work will necessitate the putting of more operatives in some departments.

SENATOR SHARKEY ON THE JOB

Senator Sharkey is already on the job. He paid a visit to Richmond Thursday, where he put in his time accepting congratulations and tendering his thanks to those he met for the loyal support given him here.

In conversation with Secretary Long of the Chamber of Commerce he stated that if there was anything he could do to assist the chamber in its work or to further the inner harbor work to let him know and he would do all in his power.

SOMEBODY WAKING UP

The protest of hundreds of residents of Walnut Creek, Concord, Pittsburg and Antioch against the Contra Costa County club, which conducts a roadhouse on the Tunnel road, has awakened officials to action against it. District Attorney Johnston has been ordered by the supervisors to proceed against the resort. The place has been operating as a club for the past year and claims to have 3000 members. It was closed recently when M. J. Daley, the proprietor, was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Foreman Loveridge of the grand jury. The trial was held before Justice of the Peace Hayden of Martinez but no decision has ever been rendered.

The district attorney also issued three complaints against alleged violators of gambling laws and operating slot machines. A complaint was made against John Saliva, a man by the name of Peters and one other, all of Crockett, while a complaint was issued against Ed LeGalt and John Cabral of Rodeo. The last two are charged with having a slot machine in their place of business.

District Attorney Johnston is going down the line on all violators regardless of the nature of their crimes, say the Martinez papers. Fine! Now we will see what we will see.

STANDARD OIL ADOPTS THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

Nearly 1900 men in the employ of the Standard Oil company at Richmond benefit by the eight-hour plan, which will go into effect January 1st.

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The cutting down of the hours of work will necessitate the putting of more operatives in some departments.

Quite naturally the announcement of the eight-hour schedule made a lot of wage-earners happy, and it is doubtful if there could be conceived a Christmas present more acceptable.

A man was arrested at Redwood City the other day when a game warden found 450 slaughtered ducks in his auto. There ought to be a special pen for a hog like that.

WATCH THE LITTLE PEAL! NOW YOU SEE IT! EH? WHAT?

WAS THERE A DIVVY AND HOW WAS IT SPLIT? WHO GOT THE MONEY? — PEOPLE NICKED FOR \$2,000 YET NOBODY IS GUILTY—BUCK IS PASSED TO LOS ANGELES—INNOCENT BYSTANDER HAS NO BUSINESS BYSTANDING!

Who shared the money that was collected on the street assessments which were raised by Walter Hughes, former assistant city engineer?

That is the question which the authorities would like to have answered to their satisfaction. Up to this writing all attempts to get Hughes to answer the question have been met with profound and Sphinx-like silence.

Hughes, as has already been stated in these columns, was arrested following the complaint of Fred Mayer, when it was sought to collect too much of him on his street work. He had bid on the job himself, and pretty nearly knew what he ought to pay.

On his failure to raise the \$10,000 bond Hughes was jailed at Martinez and the grand jury returned two true bills against him Wednesday, charging him with falsifying the records of the City of Richmond.

In the meantime his bail had been reduced to \$2500, and this his parents had furnished. On being indicted the bail was placed at \$1500 on each count, and he is still out of jail, having furnished the money.

Hughes admitted that he had raised the figures which added about \$2000 to the original contract of about \$10,000, but by way of explanation he said there was some manholes that were deeper than had been expected, and while the contractor was not legally entitled to the additional amounts, he was morally entitled to them. But this did not account for the wide discrepancy between the contract price and the

collection sheets, and Hughes closed up like a clam when attempts were made to get further details.

On advice of his counsel Hughes refused to testify before the grand jury.

"The puzzling thing," said City Attorney D. J. Hall, "is to learn who got the money. Hughes could not have possibly profited a cent without collusion of the contractor who collected the money. Craven Bros., who had the contract, did not do the collecting. They sold their interest out to Quirk Bros. of Los Angeles for 95 cents on the dollar and they did the collecting. It is assumed, of course, that Hughes did not make these changes and raise these amounts for mere pastime, somebody got that \$2000 or more and we are interested in learning who it was. So far Hughes has declined to tell."

The general opinion is that Hughes is foolish not to tell all he knows about the matter, for unless he does, a term in the state prison seems inevitable.

An investigation into the financial affairs of the accused, discloses the fact that he lived pretty close to his salary—\$125 a month, and never had much of a bank balance. It has been learned that he bought an auto and paid \$350 down on it. However, nothing has been found to indicate that he had any large sum of money at any one time.

The investigation thus far have convinced the authorities that Hughes worked alone, so far as the engineer's office is concerned, and that nobody connected with the office was interested with him.

City Attorney Hall is now formulating a plan whereby nothing of this sort can happen in the future. Briefly it is proposed that when the street assessment warrants are made out they must tally with the contract figures.

Hughes' trial has not been set, and it is more than likely that it will go over until after the holidays. Nothing has developed as yet that would warrant the arrest of anybody else in the case.

THIS LISTENS GOOD

The country has been saved a whole lot lately, but it is due to be saved again. The plan is one that The News heartily endorses and expects to line up Harry Hammond of the Byron Times to get behind the scheme.

In brief, it is simply this: That a bill be introduced and passed providing that all newspaper men in California over 40 years old be pensioned.

Secretary J. A. Long of the Chamber of Commerce broached the proposition to Senator Sharkey during his visit to Richmond Thursday, and the senator says he is for it strong. However, he suggests that Calahan introduce the bill.

We modestly offer the suggestion that the pension ought not be over

a couple of hundred dollars a month. There are some newspaper men who would agree to stay out of the business for that and in many cases it is worth it.

SANTA CLAUS SHIP

America's Christmas ship to foreign lands this year will be the navy collier Caesar or a collier of the same type, is being relined by the government for carrying food supplies to destitute Syrians and Armenians. It will leave New York Dec. 1st carrying a capacity cargo of foodstuffs and new clothing for Beirut, Syria, from which port relief will be distributed by American Red Cross and Red Crescent agents, aided by United States consuls and missionaries.

It's All Over

Now that people have risen up and spoken their minds on questions political, let us all, regardless of party affiliation, settle down and lend our very best efforts to the large work before us. As rare opportunities are springing up in every direction it would be well for you to begin at once to set aside as much of your monthly income as you can possibly spare, in order that you may participate in some of these opportunities. Our Savings Department is organized for the purpose of assisting you and we invite you to begin at once by opening either a large or small account and systematically build it up, allowing our four per cent compound interest to assist in the accumulation.

Bank of Richmond Point Richmond

Attentiveness

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THE RICHMOND NEWS

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250 Sixth Street Phone 52

Editorial Comment

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COUNCIL SHOULD REDUCE SALOONS

There are over eighty saloons on the townsite of Richmond, and that is at least sixty too many. Our city council certainly does not need any further proof of how the people of Richmond feel on this subject than that furnished by the election of last week. The people voted in favor of amendment No. 2 by a handsome majority, which proclaimed in thunder tones that they wanted the saloons put out of business, not only in Richmond but all over the state of California.

In the state 453,417 people went to the polls and registered their votes to close up all the saloons, and in the city of Richmond 2,372 citizens did likewise! What does this mean? It means that the doom of the saloon is sealed and that it is only a question of a little time until it is put entirely out of business all over this state.

It is the duty of the city council to do what a majority of the people of this city want done, and a majority have said they want no saloons at all, therefore it is obvious to one and all that if the council will materially reduce the number of saloons in Richmond they will meet with unqualified approval of the people here.

That approximately \$100,000 a month of the people's money should be spent in a small city like Richmond over saloon bars is a shame and a disgrace, when every dollar of it is needed to meet the high cost of living, and our city fathers should do some thinking on this important subject right away, and take steps to bring about a material reduction in the number of local saloons.

The people could not in any more decided way express their opinion on this matter than they did at the election, and the council can rest assured that if they now proceed to weed out a lot of the dives and dumps scattered far and wide all over town the people will give them full credit for so doing.

The raise from \$300 to \$600 on the license, which we understand goes into effect the first of the year, will clean out a few of the poorest and worst, but a more thorough cleaning up than that is needed and demanded.

Reduce the 83 saloons of Richmond down to 20 or less, and if a \$600 license does not do it, make it a thousand, and if that does not do it, make it two thousand or as much as is necessary to bring about the desired effect.

And in the meantime the council might well take a pointer from last week's vote and instruct the police committee to tell the police to inform the saloon men that it is the desire of the council and a majority of the people that they desist from cashing workmen's paychecks.

This was done at Los Angeles and it sticks. No saloon there dares to cash workmen's paychecks, and if one did, an excuse would soon be found for revoking his license.

Take a hunch, Mr. Councilman, from the vote of the people of Richmond at the election last week, and act accordingly, if you would remain solid with your constituency. Most of you feel just that way about it yourselves, and now that the people have spoken you have every reason for getting busy and taking action.

Since the parcels post is an acknowledged success and most any old thing can be sent anywhere at a nominal expense, why does not the manufacturer or jobber ever offer to sell to the consumer direct and give him the benefit by doing away with the middle man's profit? Why does not the tract owner advertise to sell a purchaser a lot and throw off the usual agent's commission? Nobody seems to be willing to give the ultimate consumer a lift, or care how much he gets soaked.

Apropos of the District Attorney getting after the gamblers, please do not tell him that the new hat this editor is wearing was paid for by Councilman Jim Long, on an election bet. We gambled on Wilson and Jim he gambled on Hughes, and lost four dollars, and if the Hon. Tom should hear that there is no telling what kinds of writs of mandamus and other styles of legal profanity he might issue.

People imagine the tribute they pay the government is not great. It is estimated that of every dollar you earn, you pay eight cents, in one form or another, to government. And the cost of government is steadily increasing.

The grand jury has the thanks of the good people of the county for getting after that nefarious Country Club up country. And now if it will go still further along these same lines it will find plenty to do to keep busy.

The next day after the election Colonel Roosevelt assured the country that he did not intend to attempt to dictate to the new administration. He spoke truly that time.

Martinez saloonmen ask for a reduction of licenses. They should be doubled instead. Weed out the dives and dumps.

A WASTE OF TIME AND MONEY

The following sensible article on a timely topic is respectfully called to the attention of Senator Sharkey and Representative Calahan. It is from the Antioch Ledger:

In order to make the work of election officers less strenuous after the polls close, the ballots should be counted at certain periods during the day. Why follow the old method in vogue since the first election was held, simply because it has always been done that way.

There are several hours in the afternoon which could be devoted to counting ballots and when the time for closing came only a comparative few would remain to be handled.

There are always six election officers in each precinct and with the exception of during the last couple of hours, three could handle the work very easily provided it was systematized properly. For instance, if three of the officials were engaged in counting a couple of hours, they could exchange work with those who had been handling the voting, thereby equalizing the work. For that matter in case it was demonstrated that six people could not handle the work properly, let eight be appointed, the same as a few years ago.

Not only would counting in this manner prove better for those employed in handling the election, but the final result would be known much earlier and the officials be less liable to make errors than at present, when everything is rushed through as rapidly as possible at the last moment.

We believe this is a matter for our representatives in the legislature to take up. If a bill be properly drawn, showing the advantages, were introduced, we believe it would receive practically the unanimous endorsement of every member of the house.

In New York the votes are counted every hour and within a short time after the polls are closed the result is known. Why not adopt the same method in California?

TO THE HON. BOARD

The attention of the County Board of Supervisors is respectfully called to the fact that 5,989 good people of Contra Costa county went to the polls last week and voted for straight prohibition, and 5,827 voted for No. 2 amendment to put saloons out of business. These thousands of people are among the very best of the county, taxpayers, home-owners and the bone and sinew of the land. They have a right to expect you to sit up and take notice of what they said in no uncertain terms at the polls.

What did they say? They said very plainly that if you did not put a lot of the rotten roadhouses flaunting their open crime in the face of these people all over the county out of business you may expect to be called to an accounting.

In the face of the vote in Contra Costa county on the wet and dry issue, any Supervisor or other official who does not know that these roadhouses are marked and have got to go, don't know much.

You know which of them live up to the law and which of them do not and you better be cutting out a lot of those who do not while the cutting is good. And seven out of ten of them do not!

As a political prognosticator Colonel Harvey can now go way back and sit down with.

We note with much pleasure that the Hon. District Attorney is going to put all the gamblers in this county on the blink. Pleased to hear it, but, dear Tom, why this sudden spasm of virtue? Did you lose an election bet? Better late than never, of course, but we are afraid the Record-Herald will ask "why?"

Colonel Roosevelt settled the Pennsylvania coal strike after it had dragged along for several months. President Wilson prevented a national railroad strike that would have paralyzed the country's business and caused enormous losses to the farmers and stockmen. Just now the colonel is criticizing President Wilson because he took the only step possible to avert trouble. Prevention is better than a cure, and the people are solidly behind the president because he kept the country out of trouble in more ways than one.

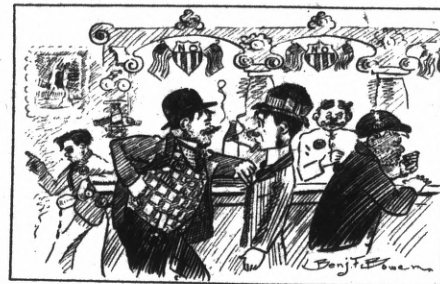
There is not one chance in a thousand that the people of Richmond would take kindly to a two-million dollar bond issue at this time for water or anything else. The project may have merit, and probably has, but the cost of government is running the taxation up about eight cents on every dollar earned and that is altogether too high. With bond issues for harbors, bond issues for good roads, and a bond issue coming up for playgrounds and a bond issue for schools, this bond issue business is working overtime, and there should be a halt called upon it. All these things are good, but there is such a thing as too much of a good thing. We cannot have everything we think we want all at once, and the people are forced to pay too much for taxes right now.

Thinks from the Thinkograph

BY F. J. HULANISKI

BUSTHEAD BOOZE EXPERIENCES IN COLORADO

I flatter myself that I have as many real good solid friends scattered among the mountains of Colorado as any one man that ever lived there, and I take a lot of pride and comfort in the knowledge, for the men and women of the mountains, taking 'em up one side and down the other, are like the Elks' initials, B. P. O. E.,



which mean two things, one being "Best People on Earth."

I "fought, bled and died" with those mountaineers for twenty years, and went through everything—positively everything—for, with and among them, and nobody knows them, God bless them, any better than I do, or loves them more. They have their faults and failings, but are of the stuff that real men and real women are made of.

Hello! Old timers! Gosh, but I do get lonely for a sight of your faces and the grasp of your hands!

I'm talking about booze in this article, because that is a live issue everywhere, and especially out here in California, where they vote on it, wet or dry, about every state election. I am trying to teach them a lesson which you and I had to learn, and did learn, by a long and devilish tough experience, but they are just like we used to be a quarter of a century ago, and like most everybody else is—they've got to get their block knocked off a few dozen times by old John Barleycorn before they can realize and appreciate that he can't be knocked out.

Lord, Lord, how smart we used to be about that, eh, old friends! We sure fought some bloody battles with old John, and when we went down we came up smiling again and took our medicine without a croak, and also without a chaser.

It was twenty-seven years ago this coming winter that I got into Ouray county, Colorado, wending westward, as usual, and stopped at Ridgway for lack of the price to go any further. I had never heard of Ridgway and as the train pulled on to Ouray I saw a straggling little village in a mountain valley, containing perhaps 500 people and covered by two feet of snow. I had just two-bits in my pocket, was a stranger in a strange country, snowbound and chilly, and the aspect was not overly bright.

It was nearing noon and lunch time, which would call for that one lone two-bit piece. Also, I wanted some smoking tobacco and a drink, which would likewise count up to exactly the sum total of that small silver piece. It was a grave financial problem which called for quick solution, so I decided to leave it to chance.

I threw the quarter to the depot ceiling, mentally determining that heads meant lunch and tails meant the tobacco and drink. It came down heads, and resolving that it was a "cock dice" throw I tossed it up again and it came down tails.

This illustrates that if you don't get what you want, all that is necessary is to try again.

I got the drink and the "makin's" and then waded snow to a little print shop and asked for a job on the weekly paper published there. There were two proprietors and one printer, and the only one who could write even a little bit said he wanted to go away for a month and get married, and if I were only a writer instead of a printer he would be glad to employ me. I told him writing was my middle name, and he asked for a sample, so I grabbed some copy paper and a morning daily and scanned its headlines a moment. It announced the death of General Tecumseh Sherman. That was plenty for anybody who knew anything about the writing game, and so I tossed the paper aside and scribbled rapidly for ten minutes and handed the copy to the boss. I will never forget watching that man read that article. I had thrown in the sob stuff liberally and opened the pathos switch wide, and as he

got into it two big tears came into his eyes and then rolled down his cheeks.

We went to lunch together, and I wrote every line in that paper until spring. During that time I got that town incorporated and picked up a thousand dollars worth of legal printing; then went to Denver and induced Otto Mears, the railroad wizard, to build the Rio Grande railroad from Ridgway through Telluride and Rico to Durango, instead of from Dallas as he had started to do, with the result that Dallas picked itself up bodily and moved to Ridgway, bag and baggage, houses and all. Then I moved on to Ouray, the larger town and county seat, and went onto the Plaindealer, a newspaper I owned and edited for twenty years.

Ouray was "wide open." There were thirty saloons, each running all manner of gambling games, faro and rollette being the favorites. There were three big dance halls, a variety theatre in one, and nearly three hundred sporting women wore diamonds, and little else, in a town of 4,000 inhabitants.

Most everybody absorbed copious and constant quantities of whisky, frequented the dance halls, played the games and threw money at the birds. So I threw a few handsfull myself, and found the game exhilarating—especially when the wine was in and the wit out.

I had been through Kearney, Nebraska, and Dodge City Kansas, in early days, which were about the limit, so was no tenderfoot, but Ouray, Colorado, as it was twenty-five years ago, had everything on earth backed off the map in the wild and woolly line, and then some.

I drank everything that came my way, and it was always coming; fought all comers who felt so inclined, physically, editorially or any other old way, and blazed a trail of lurid pyrotechnics over the San Juan range of mountains that has never been excelled, before nor since. I played the game for years, open and above board, cards face up and never copped a bet.

That is why I claim to be able to tell these Californians all the ins and outs, all the tunnels, shafts, drifts and winzes in the Devil's bunch of booze claims, and to thoroughly explain just how all of that sort of ore is nothing in God's green earth but country rock and porphyry "salted."

Roll the curtain down over those old days, and look at it now!

A dry Colorado.

Who would ever have believed it? It simply proves what I said in the beginning of this article—they are the "B. P. O. E."

And they will never vote it back wet again. Those people never "welch." They finally learned through many years of mighty hard experience what California and everybody else will learn in time if they buck the booze game long enough—that there is more hell in a glass of liquor than in any lower region ever incubated by the imagination, and more devils in a single drop than ever peopled Dante's most fantastic Inferno.

The Golden Calf is no longer veal—he's a regular bull, with horns.

Bringing it down to the individual, our neutrality is largely hypocrisy.

In some households if the can-opener were lost starvation would face the family.

No matter how many coatings of sugar you give a pill, the laxative is still operative.

It is better to have done one kind act than to have pressed the button that started a war.

I do not know whether the Plymouth Rocks on this 2x4 ranch are descendants from the Colonial Dames or not.

A thought behind a word may make happiness. A word without a thought may make unhappiness. It pays to think.

Maybe the reason all roads lead to Rome was because Rome built good roads. That's what California is doing, also.

Come to think of it, money has been scarce among the common every day people ever since the demonization of silver. And that is worthy of thought, too.

"If there's a hole in yer coat I read ye tend it; there's a chiel among ye takin' notes an' faith he'll print it."

Local News and Town Gossip

If you see it in The News it is so, and if you don't see it in The News it didn't happen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryant are visiting in Idaho. They will return to Richmond in about two weeks.

Mrs. J. O. Ford has been taken to the St. Francis hospital at San Francisco to undergo a capital operation.

Twenty Standard Oil officials and employees left San Francisco on the liner Tenyo Maru for various parts of the Orient.

Miss Agnes Fisher was painfully burned Sunday when a can of kerosene, with which she had been starting a fire, exploded and scattered the flames over her clothing. Skin grafting may be necessary.

An official visit was paid last Saturday evening to the local lodge of Pythian Sisters by Ida May Hall of Eureka. Six new members were initiated and a banquet followed. Mrs. C. F. Donnelly conducted the affair.

Acantha Chapter, O. E. S., will install the following officers on the evening of December 8th: Fannie L. Rowland, worthy matron; Mrs. Sarah B. McCormick, secretary; Mrs. Martha A. Chandler, conductress; Mrs. Della A. Long, associate conductress.

Inez Byrn, 13 years of age, one of the Camp Fire girls of the Wesley M. E. church, wrote to the wife of the president some time ago for a donation for the bazaar conducted by them and the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Wilson sent a handkerchief, and at the bazaar last Saturday evening it was auctioned off. R. W. Byrn bidding it in.

Protected All the Way

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Just pay the same amount that you are now paying for RENT RECEIPTS on a brand-new home built to suit your own taste and desire, in a select and restricted neighborhood where you will be proud to invite your friends.

You don't know what you can do until you try; see Burg Bros. or one of their AUTHORIZED agents, who are in a position to give you more for your money than anyone in Richmond.

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Richmond.

1514 Broadway,
Oakland.

660 Market Street
San Francisco.

The annual two-day bazaar of the Wesley M. E. church netted \$200.

William D. Bowman, a Richmond pioneer, died at Martinez Monday at the age of 79.

John McGrath is building a cottage on Fifth street near Bissell avenue at a cost of \$7800.

Elmer Gates, wire chief of the Pacific Telephone company is the happy father of a 91-pound boy.

E. M. Downer, Pinole and Richmond banker, has bought an Overland eight. Ed. don't stay still mor'n a minute no time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Byrn made a flying visit to Modesto by auto Sunday. Cinders from a forest fire fell on them en route home.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company is installing high-power feeders along San Pablo avenue for the Peoples Water company's dam.

M. A. Hayes, of Hayes & Keuffer, realty operators, is home from San Francisco, after a long siege in the hospital. He is convalescing.

Mrs. C. R. Blake was hostess to the members of the South Richmond Improvement club at her home on Ohio street Wednesday evening.

Manager Mose Moch of the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry company suffered a sprained wrist as the result of shifting gears on his new auto.

Mrs. E. A. Preble entertained the ladies of Trinity church guild at her home on Florida street Tuesday afternoon in a manner very pleasing to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, of San Pablo, entertained several auto parties at their home Sunday with music and cards. Refreshments were served.

A benefit whist party is to be given for the poor children of the city in the near future by the Native Sons and Daughters. This will help out Santa Claus.

Mrs. H. G. Stidham, president of the Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church, is making arrangements for the annual bazaar for the church to be held on December 6th.

Many friends of George D. Frank are extending congratulations since it was learned that he had married Anna L. Allen in Oakland recently. They will make their home on Fifth street.

Miss Treva Fish, of San Pablo, impersonating the Indian maiden Sacajawea, who showed the Lewis and Clark explorers how to reach Puget Sound, was awarded the grand prize at the masquerade ball given by the San Francisco Aerie of Eagles last Saturday night.

The Singers club need more members and the club has been divided into two factions, one headed by Miss Esther McKee and the other by Jack Parks. An effort will be made to secure more members to join the chorus and the side getting the largest number will be treated to a banquet by the losing faction.

Mrs. Mary Nunes, of San Pablo, became the bride of Manuel Silveria of Rodeo last Saturday.

El Cerrito Council, No. 986, of the Pretorians, will give a dance at Davis hall this evening. Mrs. R. Curry, Judge Huber and Thurston Clark are in charge of the arrangements.

The Yoemen held an open meeting in Pythian hall Thursday evening. The committee in charge of the meeting was C. Williams, Ethel Wagner and Miss Edith Woolridge.

A class of 40 candidates will be initiated into the Independent Order of Foresters at its meeting in Bank hall this evening. The meeting will be followed by a banquet.

Wesley Young Married Women's club will give a Christmas sale on the afternoon of December 8th at the church reception rooms. The club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Richards.

Melvin Wright and Miss Truitt were the winners of the prizes awarded at the Eighth street skating rink.

A ladies' night entertainment was held by Onetah tribe of Redmen in Pythian hall Tuesday night.

Harold C. Deeter, of Richmond, who deserted the Navy Training station at Goat Island, was apprehended here and returned to the station recently.

The Sons of St. George were recently entertained in Woodman hall by the Daughters of St. George. Short speeches were made at the party by E. Millwood, N. Demming, Mrs. H. Payne, B. Banner, P. N. R. Roberts, Levi Baker, C. Pegg and Rev. Charles Hitchcock.

Thirty tables were occupied at the party which the Volunteer Firemen's association held at Fraternal hall recently. The following were awarded orders for turkeys: H. A. Green, A. Childs, Mrs. Henry Schrag, Max Henry, C. E. Clark, J. Miller, Sophie Peard, Mrs. Joseph Eaton, Julius Stiefvater and Mrs. H. Davis. D. Erickson was awarded the chicken for the lowest score. We thought maybe Julius Stiefvater would divvy with the editor, but he didn't.

The ladies of the Civic Center club are arranging to hold a parcels post sale in their club rooms, corner of Twenty-third street and Macdonald avenue, on the afternoon of December 5th, the proceeds which will go towards making Christmas time happy for the poor children of this city. Mrs. Charles Donnelly is chairman of the committee in charge.

Dr. Charles R. Blake is chairman of the committee which is planning the annual whist party for the Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles in A. O. U. W. hall on the evening of November 28th. He will be assisted by Joseph Michaels, L. Monte and Henry Mason.

The Parent-Teachers' association had another interesting meeting at the Lincoln School Tuesday, at which Edward De Groot, of San Francisco, expert on playgrounds, was the principal speaker. A \$50,000 bond issue will be asked for at an early date, for the purchase of suitable playgrounds for the school children of Richmond, which should carry.

Four women of the underworld were tried in Judge Roth's court Saturday on a charge of social vagrancy, following a raid on the house of Alice West near Stege. The jury could not agree that the evidence was convincing from a legal technical point of view, and so turned the woman loose again with the admonition to go and sin no more, or words to that effect. Our jury system is a great joke.

Charles Cauce, a driller at the San Pablo quarries on the bay shore in the west part of Richmond, was blown into eternity by a premature blast Saturday his body being scattered in a dozen places and for 100 feet from where he was at work on a drill hole. The blast was set off prematurely through a misunderstanding on the part of the workmen who threw an electric switch which set it off. The matter will be investigated. Cauce was unmarried and lived at the quarries. He was 29 years of age and had no relatives in Richmond.

Colin Shanks, aged 77 years, a capitalist, and old-time resident of Richmond, died last Friday and was buried Monday at Sunset View cemetery under the auspices of Alpha lodge of Masons, of which he was an honored member. Mr. Shanks had charge of the Santa Fe company's gas plant in this city since 1902, and remained in charge of that department up to the time of his death. He accumulated a large fortune.

The various committees on the details for the big New Year's fete to be given in Richmond to celebrate the completion of the municipal tunnel and wharf building, report progress, and are getting down to business. Several thousand dollars will be raised and a monster blowout be given in commemoration of Richmond's most important step toward becoming a deep-water shipping port.

Builders report about sixty new houses in progress of erection in various parts of Richmond, and sale for them unprecedented.

MOVING POSTPONED

It is probable that the city officials of Richmond will occupy the new city hall early the coming year. The building, which is on the Burg tract, has been accepted by the citizens' committee from the contractors, but the law requires that 35 days must elapse for the filing of possible liens. However, Secretary George Lee of the committee states that there is ample money on hand to pay all claims. The city tax collector stated that while tax money is coming in he would not be able to move, and so it was decided to defer moving for a time. The structure cost \$25,000, and was a gift to the city from John Nicholl, Burg Brothers giving a site of 34 lots.

TURKEY WHIST PARTY

There will be a turkey whist party on the evening of the 23rd in the hall of St. Paul's church at San Pablo. There will be dancing and refreshments, and a big crowd is expected. The ladies in charge are Mrs. Mary Lucy, Mrs. C. Martinez, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Emma Moltoza, Miss Florence Moltoza and Miss Emil Almada.

TO IMPROVE THE SUBWAY

At the instigation of Councilman J. N. Long, an application will be filed next week with the Railroad commission asking that the girders on the Macdonald avenue subway under the S. P. be removed and arches installed for the safety of the public and the betterment of the traffic conditions at that point. The sidewalk is to be raised above the water level of the rain water and the driveway is to be divided. The proposed improvements will cost about \$12,000.

TELEPHONE EXTENSION

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has begun the extension of its lines to San Pablo, East Richmond and that portion of Richmond north of Macdonald avenue. The toll lines to San Francisco and Oakland are to be removed to Ohio street and six toll lines added. The work will take seven months to complete and will cost \$10,000.

BOY WINS TREASURE. TROVE

Malcolm McKenzie, of Martinez, the 12-year old boy who found \$480 in gold coin while hunting on the Sarah Rankin place, near Martinez, has been awarded the find under the law which makes "finders keepers" of such discoveries. After finding the coin the boy refused to give it up to Mrs. Rankin and she brought suit. As the boy is a son of Judge McKenzie, Judge Gersford of Napa county presided at the trial.

PANTAGES THEATRE

Charles and Henry Rigolette, "The Greatest Men in the World," as vaudeville knows them, are at the Pantages for this week with a bill of none in the history of the Oakland house. The Rigolette brothers live a whole show themselves. They do magic, juggling, acrobatics, music and everything but ventriloquism, which they only refrain from doing because the world's master ventriloquist, the great Lester, is on the same bill with them.

There is supreme admitted so among ventriloquists. Harry who was here a few weeks ago is a strong ventriloquist. He said: I admit, as does any other ventriloquist, that Lester is the best of us all.

WILL BUILD NEW THEATRE

Turner & Danke Will Erect Modern Playhouse at Ninth and Macdonald.

Turner & Danke, operating a circuit of moving picture houses on this coast, are about to erect a modern theatre in Richmond, at the corner of Ninth street and Macdonald avenue, which property they recently acquired.

This firm recently erected a modern theatre in Oakland and are about to erect one in Stockton. Among their moving picture theatres is the Tivoli in San Francisco, said to be the largest theatre of its kind in the world.

While the new theatre will be operated as a film house, it will be equipped for dramatic productions. It is the policy of the firm to make all their new theatres convertible into legitimate dramatic houses if necessary or desirable.

The new theatre will cost \$65,000, with 125-foot frontage on Macdonald avenue and 165 feet on Ninth street.

Manager C. L. Langeley of the movie magnates was in Richmond Monday arranging to start construction. He stated that they had outgrown their theatre at Fifth street and Macdonald avenue, for which piece of property they had paid \$34,000, the deal being closed by Conn Brothers. Afterwards they bought the property upon which they will erect their new theatre.

KEESLING TO VISIT RICHMOND

Francis V. Keesling, Grand Master F. and A. M. of California, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be tendered him on the evening of November 21st by Alpha and McKinley lodges of Richmond. The inspectors of the bay region will be entertained at the same time.

Looking For Trouble.

We ask de Lawd ter keep us in de right road, but he can't keep us far ef we is all de time inquirin' whar de wrong road is, an' lookin' fer de signpost whar de devil lives at.—Atlanta Constitution.

In the Mydd Newydd coal mines, in Wales, there is a chapel at the bottom of the shaft, so that when the miners descend the pit they can go to their devotions and thence to their work.

RICHMOND BOTH WET AND DRY

At the recent election Richmond went "dry" on amendment No. 2 by 142 majority, which has nothing to do with the fact that the Peoples Water company is going right ahead with the construction of its new dam and reservoir just above San Pablo, costing \$2,000,000. Monday a contract was awarded for hauling 300 carloads of cement from the Santa Fe yards in Richmond to the new damsite, the biggest contract of the kind ever let hereabouts. The excavating work is going on in a large manner, 100 four-horse teams, several steam shovels and a lot of scraper gangs being hard at work on the job. About 75 feet of depth has been obtained in the San Pablo creek bed, and 200 feet of the tunnel has been driven. With this new reservoir full of water six miles long, three miles wide and 100 feet deep, the danger of Richmond going "dry" is not apparent, amendments or no amendments.

The Fair

As usual, is headquarters for Thanksgiving Novelties, Place Cards, Turkey Favors, etc. Holiday goods arriving daily. Lunch Sets, Santa Claus Masks, Tree Ornaments—a limited quantity.

Shop early and avoid disappointments.

Meet Me At the Fair

C. C. Olney

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has all the good features of all other phonographs and talking machines, and in addition has the following exclusive PATHE ADVANTAGES, which make it unquestionably superior:

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THE BARGAIN EMPORIUM

at Fourth street and Macdonald Ave., still has a large supply of ladies, misses and children's shoes to close out



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116 Macdonald Avenue—Phone 452
Dyeing, Pressing for Men and Women—Modern and up-to-date
Called for and delivered by auto service promptly.
Prices right. A trial solicited.

Typewriter Thumps

BY WILL DAVIS

The election has demonstrated one thing with reasonable certainty; that is, that the men who bet on the election results, don't know any more about how an election will turn out than a ground hog knows about treating infantile paralysis.

Millions of dollars changed hands on the result. The seers and the astrologers prognosticated, and the political book-makers and the gamblers bet their money like sailors on shore leave. Half of the bets were won and half of them were lost. That always happens when bets are made. But only in a general way did anybody call the turn. Wilson won, but not in the way that anybody thought he would. Hughes lost but it is doubtful if there are two men in the whole United States who had any notion that he would lose as he did.

If any man had offered to bet that Wilson could win without New York; that he would carry Ohio and California, he would have got \$1000 to \$1. Had anybody offered to bet that Hughes would have lost the States he did lose, he could have written his own ticket.

All of which goes a long way to prove that election bets are merely guesses, and that when it comes to betting on elections all are on the same footing. None of us knows a blamed thing about it.

Speaking of election bets did you hear of the Richmond man who sold his \$100 Wilson bet election night for \$1 (one)? Well, if you had been listening casually when later returns showed that Wilson had won, you could have heard him about three miles away.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce indulged in its regular semi-monthly luncheon at the Elks club Wednesday. Secretary J. A. Long submitted a splendid report of the progress of the organization for the past few months. The club secretary J. A. Arnold, prepared a special menu.

Next Monday evening the Hui Umi club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret Knoble. A program will be followed by dancing.

George D. Valencia, an employee of the Standard Oil company here, was granted a license in San Francisco Tuesday to wed Mary Silva.

SENSIBLE TOYS

Toys used to be merely painted junk calculated to amuse a kid for three days, if it lasted that long. Modern toys are made with a view to adding to the youngster's store of knowledge and to last long enough for him to get some real good out of them. La Moine's drug store has a line of Erector toys, calculated to give youngsters some ideas of practice along structural lines.

If anybody feels like slipping me anything this year, I merely want to suggest that if the impulse strikes you to make it socks, don't try to resist the impulse.

If they had muzzled Colonel Roosevelt and Judge Hughes early in the fracas, it would have been different.

"Stop my paper," yelled a subscriber to a country editor. "Ticked to death," said the editor, who had just received a bill for paper at 9 cents a pound.

The German submarine is again on its way to Bremen with a cargo that is worth millions and she got it all in America.

How do local merchants expect Richmond people to trade here if the merchants do not keep them informed through the public press concerning their goods and prices? Advertisement, Mr. Merchant; if not in The News, then in some other paper. But advertise in some other paper.

A San Francisco judge refused to grant a woman a divorce the other day when he learned that her husband had been cooking for her. The court held that no man who could cook was past redemption.

A San Francisco man inquires of the Chronicle why there are so many Republicans on the great register and so few Republican votes in the ballot boxes. Did you ever see anybody so inquisitive?

A campaign for clothing for the needy during the winter months is being conducted by the Social Service bureau. Mrs. H. O. Watson, the secretary, reports that much good will be accomplished.

Adolph Winters opened his new ponograph and flower store at Eleventh street and Macdonald avenue Wednesday evening. He gave chrysanthemums to the lady visitors.

The Blue and White Whist club held a party Thursday evening. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Mary Corcoran, Mrs. Bessie Delow, Miss Rose Kane and Miss Florence Tavolara.

High mass for Mrs. Mary Quinn of Pinole, was conducted Tuesday by Rev. Father Porta of St. Paul's church, San Pablo. The interment took place in Oakland.

More than 100 delegates from Twilight and Eclipse lodges of Odd Fellows of Richmond will attend the annual county meeting of the order at Crockett Saturday.

ELEGANT PREMIUMS FREE

The News is making a subscription campaign, trying to run its list up to 2,000 by the end of the year, and has something mighty nice to offer now in the way of premiums. This should interest the ladies especially, as these gifts make the finest kind of Christmas presents for man or woman.

We have on hand now several hundred beautiful oil paintings in gold frames, which you would have to pay \$2.50 each for in any San Francisco art store. These we give away free to every yearly subscriber to The News. Also a few hundred smaller ones, very handsome, all ready for hanging, which go free to every six months subscriber.

If reading matter for the long winter season is desired, we make you a present of three splendid monthly magazines, each a whole year free.

Drop in and look these excellent presents over and make your selection in time to use them as Christmas gifts, and thus save money. If.

RICHMOND MAN SUGAR KING

The San Francisco Chronicle today contains a story to the effect that M. J. O'Looney, who has two grocery stores in San Francisco and one in Richmond, has been known among the wholesalers of the bay city for some time as the "Sugar King," as he was selling the sweet stuff at less than the wholesale price. It has developed, according to the Chronicle, that O'Looney was getting a rebate of \$1.65 a sack, through the kind offices of W. E. Hoadley, connected with the firm of Cooper & Jennings, wholesalers. It is said that \$47,000 worth of sugar is involved. Hoadley, who has been suspended, says he did not profit by the transactions.

O'Looney shows receipts for every cent, though the books of the firm indicate the contrary. O'Looney says that he always pays cash, discounts his bills and is ready to meet any legal action that may arise.

The Club Mendelssohn was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Plate. The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham; story of the opera Gotterdammerung, Mrs. Paul Dunlap; vocal solo, Miss Esther McKee; reading, Mrs. F. E. Adams; vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Lamoine. Dainty refreshments were served.

Fire Chief Lamoine has drafted a new fire ordinance, having special bearing on the use of gasoline. All garages must hereafter be built of fire-proof material, and all over 50 gallons of gasoline must be kept underground. Clothes cleaning establishments must not have more than a quart of gasoline above ground at one time.

Richmond's first step toward the proposed harbor improvements to cost a million dollars, will be taken November 27th, when the council will open bids for \$70,000 worth of filling for the inner harbor.

Among the Churches

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Frank Kennell, minister. Services at 6th street, near post-office at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the subject of "Thanksgiving of 1916." Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT THE WESLEY M. E. CHURCH

The Union Thanksgiving services for the city of Richmond will be held at the Wesley M. E. church, beginning at 10:30 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The services will be in charge of Wesley's pastor, with the address by Rev. T. A. Boyer. Every Protestant church in the city will unite in the service.

Invitations will be sent from the Ministers' Union to the city council, Chamber of Commerce and all civic organizations, and all patriotic citizens are expected to assist in making this a worthy service of Thanksgiving.

The program is as follows: Invocation, the choir. Reading of Proclamation, Rev. Hitchcock.

Solo or duet, Presbyterian choir. Reading of Psalter, led by Rev. Gillette.

New Testament Scriptures, Rev. Bassett.

Prayer, Rev. Sanborne. Solo, one of the Christian church choir.

Announcements and offerings. Special music, Wesley quartette choir.

Address, Rev. Boyer.

Hymn, congregation.

Benediction, Rev. Calfee.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bissell avenue and 12th street.

Rev. Henry K. Sanborne, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; regular services with sermon at 11 a. m.; at 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; at 7:45 p. m., song service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth street and Bissell avenue.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor.

Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. MARK THE APOSTLE

Corner of Bissell avenue and Tenth street.

Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor in charge.

First mass at 8:30 a. m. and Sunday school and mass at 10:30 and evening devotion at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bissell street.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

A cordial welcome extended at all times to all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

A splendid bible school is conducted every Sunday morning at 9:45. A Sunday school orchestra has been organized which plays during the session. Come Sunday morning. The morning service will commence at 11 o'clock. The sermon subject will be, "Wireless Messages."

The Juniors will meet in the afternoon.

The B. Y. P. U. commences at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic will be, "A Startling Question."

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service. The orchestra and large choir will help every Sunday night in a twenty-minute song service. The church is crowded every Sunday. Come early and get a good seat.

Don't miss that prayer meeting and bible study Wednesday night.

The meetings are free to all people who are heartily welcome.

Sunday, November 12th, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school at Moose hall.

At 10:00 a. m., Sunday school in the church.

At 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, subject, "The Lesson of the Lilies."

At 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and address in Moose hall. Subject, "The Model Prayer."

Monday, November 13th, 7:45 p. m., choir practice at the church.

Tuesday, November 14th, Convocation (all day) from 10 a. m., at St. Peter's church, Lawton avenue, Oakland.

Note: Owing to the meeting of Convocation the regular Auxiliary meeting and Boy's meeting have had to be given up.

The local Elks are preparing a "Mystery Night" for November 28th. W. W. Scott, J. M. Best, Thomas Summer, Ira Vaughn and W. L. Balenger constitute the committee.

The drill team of the local Elks will go to San Rafael the 26th to assist in the laying of a corner stone for a new club house there.

Dr. P. C. Campbell was named president, Dr. U. S. Abbott secretary and Dr. Neff, of Concord, vice-president of the Contra Costa County Medical society at Oakland last Saturday. Drs. Campbell and Abbott are Richmond physicians.

J. H. Plate, realty dealer, has returned from Madera, and reports that his mother, who has been seriously ill, is improving. Near Tracy he and a dozen other autoists stopped to put out a fire in a farmhouse.

DON'T SPEND IT ALL

The man who spends more than he makes is foolish in the extreme. He should put a little of his money where it will be safe, so that when a financial pinch comes he will not have to worry. Read the announcement of the Bank of Richmond at the Point.

NEW BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

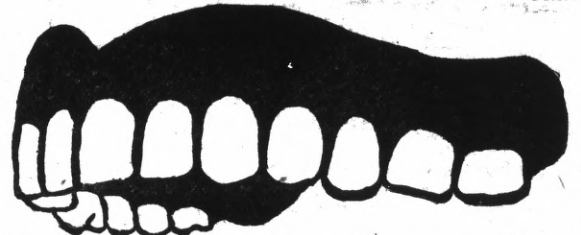
\$100 Down. \$15 Per Month

Beautiful cement exterior; five rooms; modern in every way; no agents' fees. Buy from owner and save money. Price \$2,000. Nothing to compare with these bargains.

M. E. TAYLOR,

1483 Ada Street, Berkeley, Cal., or Box H, News Office.

REDUCED PRICES For a Short Time



Save Your Teeth and Save Money by taking advantage of the exceptionally low prices we are making for a few days.

SPECIAL PRICES:

Gold Crowns \$4.00 Broken Plates Repaired.....\$1.00
White Crowns \$4.00 Fillings up from 75

Sets of Teeth \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK

NOW IS THE TIME that every one should look after their teeth. The cold, rainy season will soon be here, causing a host of swollen faces and ulcerated teeth. PREPARE NOW by having those old roots and snags taken out.

Absolutely Without Pain Free

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DR. FRANK W. CHANDLER
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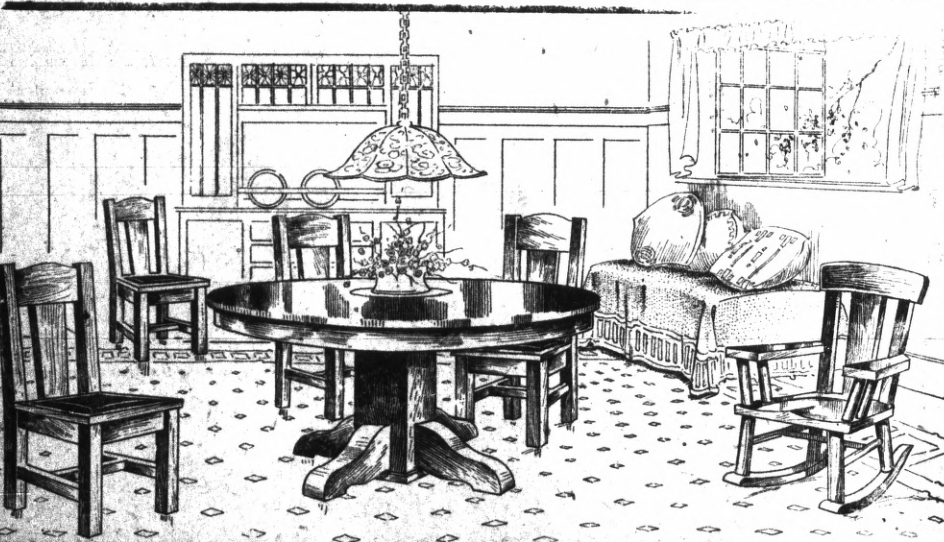
Headquarters Woman's Exchange

EVERYTHING THEY MAKE

H. E. Somerville

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Richmond, Cal.



For \$3.00 Per Month

You can furnish a dining room similar to the above, with a 6-foot fumed Oak Dining Table, four Oak Dining Chairs with wood seats and a comfortable fumed Rocking Chair.

Breuners
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

Price Complete

\$30.00

Don't fail to see Breuners fine selection of Furniture. Our prices are low and our terms very reasonable.

Macdonald Avenue at Sixth Street

NO PLACE LIKE **MOSBACHER'S** FOR VALUES

The County News

Contra Costa Democratic

For the first time in 32 years Contra Costa county has gone Democratic on the head of the national ticket. Not since this county gave Grover Cleveland a majority over James G. Blaine in 1884 has the Bourbon candidate for President held the lead in this county.

In 188 Contra Costa went for Harrison and again gave Harrison a majority in 1892 when he was defeated by Cleveland. Then in 1896 McKinley came through with flying colors as he did again in 1900. In 1904 Roosevelt was an easy winner in Contra Costa and in 1908 the county went strong for Taft. Then in 1912, when Taft's name was excluded from the California ballot Contra Costa went for Roosevelt although Wilson carried the state.

But in 1916 Wilson carried Contra Costa, the first Democratic presidential candidate to do so in one score and a dozen years.

But hist! Martinez, also went Democratic, for the first time in many years, the five Martinez precincts giving Wilson a majority of five.—Martinez Gazette.

And so did Richmond, 600 strong.

Some Slaughter

During a single week lately over six tons of poisoned wheat for the destruction of ground squirrels was mixed and distributed in Contra Costa, Monterey and Stanislaus counties. This will give a faint idea of the amount of work in the prevention of plague that is still being carried on by the California State Board of Health and the United States Public Health Service. The destruction of ground squirrels in these counties, where plague infected rodents can still be found, is better than fighting an epidemic of plague in one of our large cities. Just so long as the plague continues in the ground squirrels there is a chance of extending it to the rats of our cities and communities and from them to the people. Prevention is a good form of insurance.—Crockett Signal.

Jailed for Arson

Manuel Montero, of Rodeo, was arrested recently by Constable Geo. Frazer on a charge of arson and committed to the county jail at Martinez in default of \$2000 bail necessary for his release pending trial. The storebuilding owned by Frank Lopez in Rodeo, situated to the rear of the big store of Kronick, was set on fire, but fortunately the blaze was discovered by passersby and extinguished before serious damage was done. Oiled-soaked rags and other combustible materials were found at the scene of the arson attempt.

Boy Boosters

The boy farmers, on their 9000-mile trip, of whom Aubrey Williamson, of Brentwood, is one, were entertained in Washington, D. C., last week and had the honor of being presented to President Wilson. They also visited New York City and the big daily papers devoted not a little space to their tour, stating they were the most sophisticated boy farmers in the world. They also said there was no mistaking them being from California, as each one was a good booster.

New Science Church

Plans are being laid by the Martinez Christian Science society for the formal dedication of the new church Thanksgiving Day. It is a rule in the society that no church shall be dedicated until the last outstanding debt is paid and with the money now on hand for the past few days to defray the last item of indebtedness the Scientists are arranging for the service which will dedicate their handsome new edifice to the cause for which it was erected.

Hogs Way Up

Sam Kirby shipped a carload of fine hogs from Oakley to Oakland recently, receiving the attractive price of 8 1/2 cents a pound. They were fine looking stock.

Sugar Is Easy

Carloads of steel for the new sugar warehouse of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining company, at Crockett, have arrived during the past few days and construction work delayed for several weeks because of the delay in delivery of the steel has been resumed.

Business in an automobile way over the new Richmond-San Rafael ferry system continues on the increase, with the result that hundreds of automobilists travel this route who formerly went around by Oakland.

Hello! Concord!

The latest improvement at the Concord high school is a wireless station, installed a few days ago.

Miss N. K. Finney of the Science department, will hold the radio operator's license.

Contra Costa Paper

Bert Schultz, of Antioch, has had three teams engaged in hauling straw. The straw was shipped to the upper paper mill at Antioch over the Santa Fe. This, together with beet shipping, has made Knightsen a busy place recently.

Shell Company Enlarging

Plans for the immediate enlargement of the long pier and oil docks of the Shell company at the Martinez refinery are perfected. The job is one of the largest since the initial construction was completed and costing many thousands of dollars will require many months to complete at the same time will give employment too many.

The approach to the wharf over 3,000 feet in length is to be made 20 feet wider the entire length and the wharf head proper will be extended from its present 200-foot length to 700 feet. The wharf builders will soon be engaged in carrying out the big contract.

Now, Get Together

Although those interested in the matter profess ignorance of the future course, it appears that the criminal libel charges against Joe Tracy, editor of the Pittsburg Post, which were preferred by Undersheriff W. M. Veale have been quashed. Tracy's statement in the issue of last week that his articles were not intended to reflect upon Veale but that they were directed wholly to the "system" which he claims is in vogue and under which the officers work, drew from the complainant in the action a letter to the effect that the disavowal was satisfactory, which is generally taken to mean that the incident is now closed.

Muled the County

Claims for the recovery of moneys paid during the past two years to supposed indigents, which money has been found to be misplaced charity, will be filed by District Attorney T. D. Johnston against the estate of the late William Henry Norman, of Morgan Territory, and Mrs. Caroline Pons-Wall, of Concord. Upon the death of both it was found that they had property and money sufficient for their sustenance, whereas it had been thought for years that they were dependent wholly upon the county for support. It is such cases as these that the supervisors and the officials seek to guard against by a close investigation of the circumstances surrounding all applications for aid from the indigent fund. Whether it is possible to recover the charity advanced is not known, but will be tested in the court room.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johns moved the first of the week to Richmond. Mr. Johns having been transferred to a position there by the Great Western Power company.—Concord Transcript.

The General Chemical company of Nichols shipped a ten-thousand pound casting east by express Tuesday night. The express charges alone on this piece of machinery amounted to \$700. L. H. Richards superintended loading the casting on the cars.

Stock buyers in motors were numerous in the eastern part of the county during the past week in quest of cows, calves and anything that gave promise of yielding meat.

By a deal closed in Martinez Jas. J. Daley, pioneer horsehoeer and blacksmith of this city disposed of his local business interests to J. F. Hines of Richmond. The transfer of the business took place and Mr. Hines is now in charge.—Martinez Gazette.

Charles Borba left last Sunday for Richmond where he has accepted a position in the Santa Fe repair shops. He expects soon to go into the electrical department.—Sebastopol Times.

The coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. John Bracco, killed recently in a runaway accident, was that her horse became frightened at a digging machine in a road belonging to the Downer Construction company and ran away, throwing her out and causing instant death. Suit for damages will be brought against the company.

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LATEST LABOR NEWS

The Adamson law, the passage of which prevented a nation-wide railway strike, may yet precipitate what it was designed to prevent. A controversy has been started concerning the application of the provisions of the law, and neither the railroads nor the brotherhoods appear to have come to any conclusion in the matter.

Railway representatives and representatives of 400,000 railway employees held a conference in New York Monday, as to how the law should be made operative, and they came to no conclusion.

The stumbling block, or one of the stumbling blocks, is the section of the law which provides for pay on a basis of the mileage negotiated by a train crew, rather than the number of hours. The railroads are for the mileage basis, while the unions are for the hour basis.

The result is a deadlock which will probably result in a protracted controversy.

SETTLING STRIKES

President Charles L. Henry, of the American Electric Railway association predicts that public utility commissions will soon be empowered to settle differences between employers and men.

He said utility boards, fully empowered, would be best suited to adjust disputes, inasmuch as the members of the commission are thoroughly acquainted with conditions. Labor officials, he declared, are, in most part, fair, and he believed they would doubtless be satisfied with such decisions.

PAINTERS' CONVENTION

The California State Conference of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America will convene at Stockton on November 25th at Red Men's hall on East Webber avenue, at which time about 300 painters will be in attendance from all sections of the state for their annual convention. They will be in session about a week. Painters' union No. 274 of Stockton is making arrangements for the coming of the delegates to the convention and will entertain their visiting brothers and their families during their visit with banquets and drives.

Edward Hasey is the Richmond delegate with Frank Roberts as alternate.

Albany, N. Y.—The strike which tied up trolley car service in Albany, Troy and near-by cities, has been called off, the company agreeing to arbitrate all differences.

Astoria, Oregon—Contractors in this city have signed an agreement with the unions of carpenters, painters, plumbers and electricians. The carpenters' rates will be \$4 a day for eight hours and the scale of the other locals is recognized.

Sacramento, Cal.—The State Industrial Accident commission reports that 533 California workers were killed in 1915. The number of permanent injured totals 1264. Of the latter number there were 13,254 cases of injury that lasted 15 days or over.

LABOR AND PROHIBITION

It is an erroneous assumption that Union Labor everywhere is against prohibition. Because some of the leaders of organized labor on the Pacific Coast have declared in favor of John Barleycorn, it need not be taken as evidence that organized labor in other places holds to the same view. Far from it. Witness the following preamble and resolutions passed unanimously by the Halifax Typographical union No. 130 at their September meeting:

The following resolutions were adopted unanimously at the September meeting of the Halifax Typographical union No. 130:

Whereas, Prohibition of the liquor traffic is of inestimable benefit to the working class and to society, be it therefore

Resolved, That this union declares itself in favor of prohibition and hereby endorses the prohibitory law enacted by the government of Nova Scotia; and, further

Resolved, That the authorities be asked to rigidly enforce the law in the city of Halifax and province of Nova Scotia.

It is just as The News stated editorially recently—sometimes the voice of organized labor leaders is not the voice of the men in the ranks.

In California they are so used to John Barleycorn in his infinite variety that they are imbued with the belief that they can't have prosperity without him. In Halifax they know differently.

Nor is this an obscure instance. Read this from Denver, taken from a local labor paper:

Blind tigers and bootlegging joints in Denver, masquerading under the name of "Union Labor Clubs," were vigorously condemned at the last meeting of the Denver Trades and Labor assembly, says the Denver Labor Bulletin. A motion was unanimously adopted declaring such clubs to be contrary to union principles, and conducted without authority or sanction of organized labor.

As a matter of fact, most of the clubs are being conducted by former saloon men and gamblers, who seek to gain a certain amount of privilege or license by calling their joints "Union clubs." Organized labor in Denver is in favor of a strict enforcement of the prohibition law, and does not intend that violators of the law shall wear a trade or labor union cloak.

Edward J. Stark, secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, says that he was against prohibition, but since it has come he would not go back to saloons. He says that workmen frown on excessive drinking, and under prohibition many families have been made happier, because the pay envelope comes home instead of going to the barkeepers.

Prohibition lost in California this election, but the fight will go on until victory is gained.

Lawrence Edwards, a candidate for the assembly from Stockton, was elected by a large majority. In view of the fact that his opponent had the backing of the interests opposed to the unions, it is only fair and just to call the election of Edwards a victory for organized labor.

STOCKTON IS TO HAVE A FEDERAL LABOR BUREAU

Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, spoke at the Chamber of Commerce rooms recently. Mr. Caminetti spoke at length, but the most important item in his address was the statement that in a very short time a federal labor bureau will be established in Stockton, to be located in the postoffice building.

Mr. Caminetti told how these bureaus cope successfully with the problems of unemployment. Co-operation, he said, is the keynote of the work in which the national government, state, county and city governments join to the benefit of the business, the community and the individual. Wide opportunities for those who want work are afforded by this free employment system.

Farm workers at Fowler, Ind., have formed a union. They want a minimum of 4 cents a bushel for husking corn.

Union men can help their cause all over the world by demanding the union label on what they eat, drink, chew and wear, and on the tools they work with.

The Remington Arms company is weeding out the poor workmen and putting more efficient men in their places. In that way they increase the capacity of their plants without adding machinery. This is something that workmen in all lines of endeavor would do well to ponder over.

The man who is indispensable to the boss need not be afraid of getting fired.

The anti-picketing ordinance in San Francisco, growing out of the strike of the cooks and waiters seems to have carried. The fact of the matter is that the cooks and waiters did not have public sentiment with them, and it is next to impossible to win a labor controversy without that. People do not like to be annoyed by pickets, and it is doubtful if a campaign of that sort does the cause any good. The writer believes that those in charge of the strike made the mistake of picketing too many places. Even those disposed to favor the unions got tired of looking around for a place to eat, and finally ducked in anywhere they could, in spite of the pickets. Had the pickets concentrated their efforts on one place at a time, they might have accomplished more pronounced results.

Every employer of labor should study the eight-hour proposition. The average employer honestly believes that a man who has his hours of employment cut down from ten to eight does just that much less work. That is not wholly true. The eight-hour man can do just as much work as the ten-hour man and do it better. Cutting down the day from ten to eight hours requires new adjustments. Just as speeding up a piece of machinery requires new adjustments. Men are every day learning that they can do things they did not

think themselves capable of; surgeons are performing operations that a few years ago would not have been attempted; science is accomplishing things that were a few years ago regarded as impossible. We might all cut down our hours of labor a little, better our system, and thereby accomplish more and better work and be better able to keep on doing it. There is a psychological side to the eight-hour day that every employer ought to study.

Union labor all over the United States can flatter itself that it took a large and important part in the election of President Wilson. In him organized labor recognized not only their friend but a humanitarian. Organized labor saw in him a man who would do what he believed to be right, rather than a politician who was continually on the look-out for sop to throw to them in the hope of winning their votes. With their votes went their respect and esteem.

ONE SUIT TO SETTLE MANY

A suit to quiet title and to secure an injunction to prevent H. G. Stokes, a contractor, from going ahead with 331 suits filed by him some time ago against Henrietta P. Watkinson, has been started by the latter. She claims that the filing of so many suits imposed an unnecessary burden, and that the whole matter can be disposed of by one suit to quiet title. A temporary restraining order was issued, and it will come up next Monday for the court's decision as to whether a perpetual restraining order shall issue.

FREEHOLDERS CAN'T LET GO

The Board of Freeholders of Richmond are in a box and want somebody to lift the lid. They could not agree upon framing a new charter and so asked the city council to dissolve them. This the council had no power to do, and so they hired an attorney, W. J. Locke, of Oakland to advise them; and now they find they have no money to pay an attorney and the city can not give them any for that purpose. They have a tall hold on the charter bear and want to let go, but can't; and what the end may be no man knoweth. At the freeholders election only a corporal's guard of a vote was polled, showing lack of interest, which lack of interest still holds its lead, except as to curiosity as to how the Freeholders will eventually make their escape from a duty they have thus far been unable to agree upon.

UNION DIRECTORY.

Unions meeting at the Labor Temple, Fourth, near Macdonald:
Richmond Typographical Union No. 738, meets last Monday of each month, Labor Temple, H. C. Brombacher, secretary.
Building Trades Council, Thursday, J. O. Dahl.
Carpenters, 642, Wednesday, C. F. Washburn.
Pipe Fitters, 436, Tuesday, H. A. Grover.
Teamsters, 420, Friday, N. M. Blankenship.
Painters, 560, Monday, S. Loran-sana.
Hod Carriers, first and third Monday, Wm. McChristian.
Bartenders, first and third Friday, M. Maloney.
United Laborers, second, third and fourth Tuesdays, Labor Temple, R. O'Brien, secretary.
Plumbers, 310, first and third Wednesday, H. C. Fenton.
Laborers, 13085, Tuesday, E. Jenks.
Lathers, 342, second and fourth Tuesday, J. O. Dahl.
I. A. T. & S. E., first Sunday, Labor Temple, Peter Brown, secretary.
Barbers, first Thursday, H. L. Springer.
Laundry Workers, first Tuesday, Labor Temple, A. T. Giger, secretary.
Enamellers, second Sunday, R. Cunningham.
Central Labor Council, Wednesdays, Musicians' Hall; R. H. Hollon-bough, president; J. C. Leber, secretary, 547 20th st.
Teamsters, Friday, N. M. Blankenship, secretary.
Boiler Makers, second and fourth Fridays, Barnaman Hall, J. M. Daigh, secretary.
Potters, first and third Monday, Musicians' Hall, A. Groosner, secy.
Musicians, second and fourth Monday, Musicians' Hall, H. B. Kister, secretary.
Clerks, Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, R. H. Cunningham, secretary.
A. A. of S. & E. E. of A., Tuesdays, Castle Hall 12th st., Oakland, T. J. Schwinger, secretary.
Machinists, first and third Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, E. W. Harron, secretary.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
Dennis Malone, Plaintiff, vs. John Sebydio, Defendant.
No. 7204, Dept. one.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send greeting to John Sebydio, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—

if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 15th day of September, A. D. 1916.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

By F. J. Barnard, Deputy Clerk.

First publication October 13th, 1916.

Last publication December 15th, 1916.

C. S. Hannum, Plaintiff's attorney, 707 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Elizabeth D. Case and R. E. Case, Plaintiffs, vs. Manuel Paria, Defendant.

No. 7225, Dept. two.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Manuel Paria, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—

if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1916.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

By S. C. Wells, Deputy Clerk.

First publication October 13th, 1916.

Last publication December 15th, 1916.

C. S. Hannum, Plaintiff's attorney, 707 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

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Write for folder on the Apache Trail of Arizona.

A New York man says he can't pay any more alimony because when he works he gets nervous. And when he gets nervous he can't work. It looks bad for the alimony.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Every time a fifteen inch gun is fired a bale of cotton weighing 500 pounds is blown away.

"That girl isn't as black as she's painted."
"Maybe not, but she's painted much redder than she is."—Baltimore American.

In Europe the hydrogen gas which is a byproduct of the manufacture of oxygen is utilized to harden oils for use in the soap industry.

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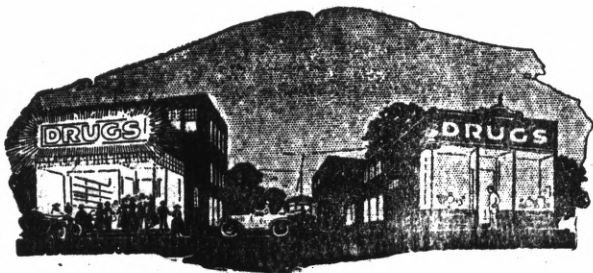
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Guaranteed all wool and hand-tailored

Everything For Men and Boys.

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617 MACDONALD AVENUE

SHAKESPEAREAN LECTURE

Tonight Wm. D. Simmonds, of Oakland, will lecture on "The Hamlet of Edwin Booth." The lecture will be free. It is given for the Unitarian church at their hall on Sixth street, near the postoffice. Mr. Simmonds is one of the ablest and best known platform speakers in California. He has lectured for the Billings Foundation and other lecture lyceums. He has made a long and careful study of Shakespearians and has heard not only Edwin Booth, but all the great Shakespearians of his day.

KEEP THIS IN MIND

You'll be wondering where to find cards and booklets, ivory toilet articles and kodaks and other things surrounded by a holiday atmosphere. The Richmond Pharmacy, 724 Macdonald avenue, is already laying in a stock of such goods.

CHURCH XMAS SALE

Save your money for the Christmas sale to be given by the Young Married Women's club of the Wesley Methodist church, December 8th, in the church parlors, afternoon and evening. A program will be rendered and everybody is welcome. All sorts of little articles for Christmas presents, from 10 cents to 50—no higher. A fine lot of aprons with tatting on them will be offered. Come early and get the best. Orders for tatting on aprons taken during the year.

GET A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. M. E. Taylor, elsewhere in this paper, offering to sell fine new bungalow homes on easy terms that are no harder than paying rent. They are nice, modern, five-room houses, and the prices are right. You can pay whatever you can down, \$100, or, if that is too high for you, \$50, and then from \$15 to \$17 a month. In a few years the home is yours, as there is a substantial equity, accumulated each month, which grows bigger and bigger as the months roll by. You have to pay out that much or more for rent, anyway, which is gone forever, and nothing to show for it but a bundle of rent receipts.

This is what The News is urging everybody to do. Buy their own homes and then make the rent money pay for them. It is the only true system.

For full particulars regarding these nice homes, which are in desirable locations, address this office or Mr. Taylor.

HALLS FOR RENT

The local labor organizations having leased the second floor of the Polytechnic college, have three fine halls to rent for amusement purposes to anyone wishing such accommodations. They are the finest halls in the city, for dancing, etc. See Fred Heckman, J. H. Duus, or the janitor of the building for particulars.

OUR JOHNNY CAME MARCHING HOME

Johnny came marching home last night.

Company B, National Guard, who have been marking time on the border for four months reached Richmond on the 5:20 Santa Fe train. They were met at the station by hundreds of citizens, many on hand with autos gayly decked in American flags.

As the train stopped and the Richmond soldiers began to pour out, a great cheer went up from the assembled crowd, and there was a rush of relatives and friends to clasp a hand or impress a kiss on lips of husband, father or loved one.

There was many a tear-dimmed eye in that great crowd, but the tears were tears of joy and welcome. When many a young soldier was in the arms of wife or sweetheart, a cruel order rang out:

"Fall in."

The habit of instant obedience, the result of four months' military training, stepped in and separated those who had "gone to a clinch," and in less time than it takes to thump it on the typewriter, the soldier boys were in line, erect and soldierly.

The Elks and Moose drill teams were the guards of honor of the returning soldiers, but no less interested and enthusiastic were the people of Richmond, who crowded so closely to the boys in kiki as to almost hide them from view.

Captain Griffin put the boys through some maneuvers that showed the result of their training, and they were cheered repeatedly as they marched up Macdonald avenue to their temporary armory on Eighth street.

They marched in, came to a halt, then to left face. As they stood there in line, expectant, eager, Captain Griffin gave the order:

"Present arms!"

Like the parts of a machine in perfect working order, the guns came forward as one.

There was a tense moment. You could hear a pin drop over in Berkeley.

"Break ranks!"

With a roar of pent-up energy let loose in wild desire, the boys simply fell apart, but there seemed to be a handy number of people, mostly of the gentler sex, who kept them from falling down.

It was a great sight. Some of them went to the Elks club for refreshments, which were here to do with as they would, but most of them went to their homes or to somebody else's home, which is just as well.

Perhaps things didn't transpire in just precisely the military sequence set down here, but it was something like it, anyhow. However that may be, the boys are home, and healthy and in one piece each. There are no armless sleeves, or legless trousers.

In the crowd that greeted them there were no mourning mothers in sombre clothes, no sweethearts with aching hearts, no little children wondering when daddy was coming home.

So, after all it was a great homecoming, not only for the boys themselves, but for those who hold them dear, among whom most of us are.

VERY SEASONABLE THINGS

With Thanksgiving close at hand the thoughts of the housewife naturally turn to turkey and mince pie and the concomitants. Pulse Bros., the quality grocers, have anticipated your needs. Read their announcement on page 8, and you will get a few pointers. Remember, they have two phones—135 and 136, and you don't have to wait.

GRATIFYING

Here is a fact that goes to show that trading away from home is not necessary: This week Jones & Adkison sold to residents of Richmond two women's coats—one for \$60 and one for \$75. They were high class in every respect and for high-class trade. The \$60 coat was subsequently priced in San Francisco store, and it was found to be marked \$112. The lesson is apparent.

William O. Bowman, a resident of Richmond for many years, passed away Monday at the Martinez hospital, and was buried in Richmond on Tuesday. The deceased was a carpenter. He was 50 years of age and leaves a widow.

FOUR NIGHTS OF FAIR TO RAISE ALTAR FUND

A four-night fair is planned for the 25th and 26th of this month and the 1st and 2nd of December by the ladies of St. Paul's church of San Pablo, of which Rev. Father Porta is the popular pastor.

The purpose of the fair is to raise funds for the construction of two altars for the church. The main altar, which has been in the church some time, is the finest in the county, and it is proposed to make the new ones in harmony with it.

The fair is expected to be exceptionally attractive, and many valuable and useful articles have been donated for the booths and tables, which will be in charge of the ladies of the parish.

St. Paul's booth, under the supervision of the Young Ladies' Institute, will be in charge of the following named: Mrs. Mary Lucey, Miss Anna Flohs, Miss Alice Silva, Miss Emil Alameda, Miss Florence Moltoza and Miss Emma Moltoza.

St. Anthony's booth will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. C. Martinez, Miss Rosalia Almada, Mrs. Barbara Miller and Mrs. Theresa Gularde.

Refreshment booths will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret Sander, Mrs. William Mathos and Miss Ida Maher.

Officers of the Social Service bureau of Richmond, finding that Mrs. J. O'Grady and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Fisher, in destitute circumstances and suffering from illness, removed them to the county hospital for treatment. Mrs. Fisher was recently severely burned by an exploding oil can.

Two Phones
135 and
136

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Thanksgiving Thoughts

Mince Meat
Citron
Raisins
Orange Peel
Lemon Peel
Cranberries
Nuts
Boiled Cider
Plum Pudding

We're thankful our boys didn't come on crutches or in slings.

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LAW SUITS COME HIGH

By appealing from the judgment of the lower court in the case of the Richmond Dredging company against the Santa Fe railroad company, the former will be out something over \$5000 beyond the original judgment.

The dredging company secured a judgment for \$25,925, which the defendant claimed was too high, and hence appealed. The supreme court held the point well taken, and reduced the judgment to \$22,952, but held that the interest on the judgment from May, 1911 to the present

time, with costs, should be paid by the railway company. The interest and costs amount to over \$9000.

H. W. Wernse is secretary of the dredging company, winners of the suit.

Bids for the \$20,000 annex to the Richmond high school will be opened the first Monday in December.

Mrs. Alice Warrillow had charge of a whist party Wednesday evening by Onetah Council, degree of Pocahontas. She was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Waddingham.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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BASEMENT STORE

Lucky 98c is the Price Saturday
on Many Pretty Undermuslins

98c { You'll exclaim over the prettiness and usefulness of these gowns, petticoats and envelope chemises. All well made from sturdy white muslin and trimmed with attractive laces and ribbon run. Many pleasing models to choose from, in all sizes. } 98c

Bath Robes for Wintry Weather

Women will like these large cozy robes of pretty and durable blanketing in pretty floral patterns in light and dark colors with pretty cords and tassels to match. A more-than-your-money's-worth offering.

\$2.39

Women's Handkerchiefs

In sheer shamrock lawn in plain and colored borders. You'll be delighted with the quality considering the little price.

5c ea

Men's Handkerchiefs

There's mighty good value in these soft-finished white lawn handkerchiefs with both narrow and wide hems.

5c ea

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only.)

Special Values in Notions

Save on the little things as well as big—take advantage of these unusual prices.

CORTICELLA SILK, 50-yd spools in all colors, each 5c
CHILDREN'S GARTERS of sturdy elastic with strong rubber clasps. In pink, blue, white and black 10c
BEAUTY PINS—Gold plated pins in many pretty designs 10c

PEARL BUTTONS—Choice of different sizes; 3, 4, 6, 9 or 12 on a card, according to size. Card 8c
BIAS SEAM TAPE—Bolt of six yards 5c
SAFETY PINS—Choice of large or small size; 12 on a card. Good value 8c

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only.)

Woman's Wool-Mixed Underwear 79c Garment

Warm, serviceable garments for the winter weather—and at pleasingly small prices. The tights are ankle lengths, but there are three styles of vests—high neck and short sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, high neck and long sleeves.

Regular sizes 79c
Out sizes 89c

Men's Socks, 9c Pair

Excellent values in these socks. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Colors, black, tan and lavender.

Women's Black Hose 12½c

Good quality black cotton hose of medium weight and fast dye. Will wear well, as they have reinforced heel and toe. All sizes.

Men's Union Suits—Special

These are sure to be snapped because they're such good bargains. Men's fleeced lined union suits in ecru and gray. Sizes 34 to 46.

89c

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A new allotment of the worthy Wirthmor Waists—in the most appealing and seasonable styles — on sale tomorrow. As always, they are priced at just

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The seconds of a large manufacturer's line—no imperfections in quality—simply a miss here and there in sewing, etc. Quality gloves, worth \$1.50 and more; our price—

89c

WE
GIVE
20c

The Big Store

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TRADING
STAMPS